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THE WEATHER

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Comment
of the
day

WISE MOVE
IN COTTON

It was a relief on Wednesday afternoon, to find that the majority of the cotton industry has at last come to its senses.

It was with even greater relief to read this morning that the standard Hongkong Cotton Spinners' Association has finally made up its mind to join the other associations and present a united front to the forces opposing the Colony.

Individual interests within the industry have been fighting for a long time. The lack of policy co-ordination has not only frustrated efforts to show a united front, but it has caused many doubts to enter the minds of people in other parts of the world who have shown that they are sympathetic towards the Colony.

Warned

THE China Mail has told the industry time and again the writing is on the wall and suggested that it is necessary to get down to facts and take a realistic view of itself and the world markets.

The position has been aggravated by the possibility that Britain will have to enter the European Common Market and there appears to be no doubt at this moment that such a move is inevitable.

With the decision to set up a Cotton Advisory Board, Hongkong can negotiate, provided of course, that the leaders are able and capable of working on behalf of the industry and at the same time bear in mind the interests of the Colony as a whole.

Full backing

THE leaders must also have the full backing of the industry as otherwise their decisions will be useless. The problem is a difficult one and there are many facets to it.

But how much easier it would have been if the elementary precaution had been taken months ago to appoint a negotiating board?

Mr Cowperthwaite and Mr Angus went to Britain with nothing in their hands. They had no big sticks to wave and not even a magic wand to mesmerise the ardent opponents of the Colony's industry.

Cohesion

IF Mr Cowperthwaite had been able to go to the current GATT conference in Geneva knowing that the majority of the cotton industry had finally achieved a measure of cohesion within itself and had had the co-operation of the Hongkong Government his task would have been easy.

The newly constituted board will meet on Saturday and our representative stands in Geneva like a man with no arms. The best he can do is to stall the barbs which are undoubtedly being thrown at him.

Following the first meeting of the board, Mr Cowperthwaite can be armed with offensive and defensive weapons then Hongkong will be able to negotiate on reasonable terms with opponents more powerful than ourselves.

New move in Persian Gulf stalemate ARAB LEAGUE ADMITS KUWAIT

HK-OWNED
BANKS IN
MIDDLE EAST
NATIONALISED

Two small branches of the British Bank of Middle East in Syria have been handed over under the nationalisation programme of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, Sir Michael Turner, Chairman and Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, revealed this morning.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank bought the British Bank of Middle East in the beginning of 1960.

However, Sir Michael said: "The handing over of the two small branches does not make any material difference to the working of the British Bank of Middle East."

An Associated Press report from Cairo said President Nasser nationalised all banks and insurance companies in the United Arab Republic on Thursday.

Altogether 75 banks and insurance firms in Egypt and 25 more in the Syrian region of the UAR are affected.

SUNDAY TIMES
TO HAVE
COLOUR
SUPPLEMENT

London, July 21.
The London Sunday Times will come out with a colour section early next year, it was announced here today.

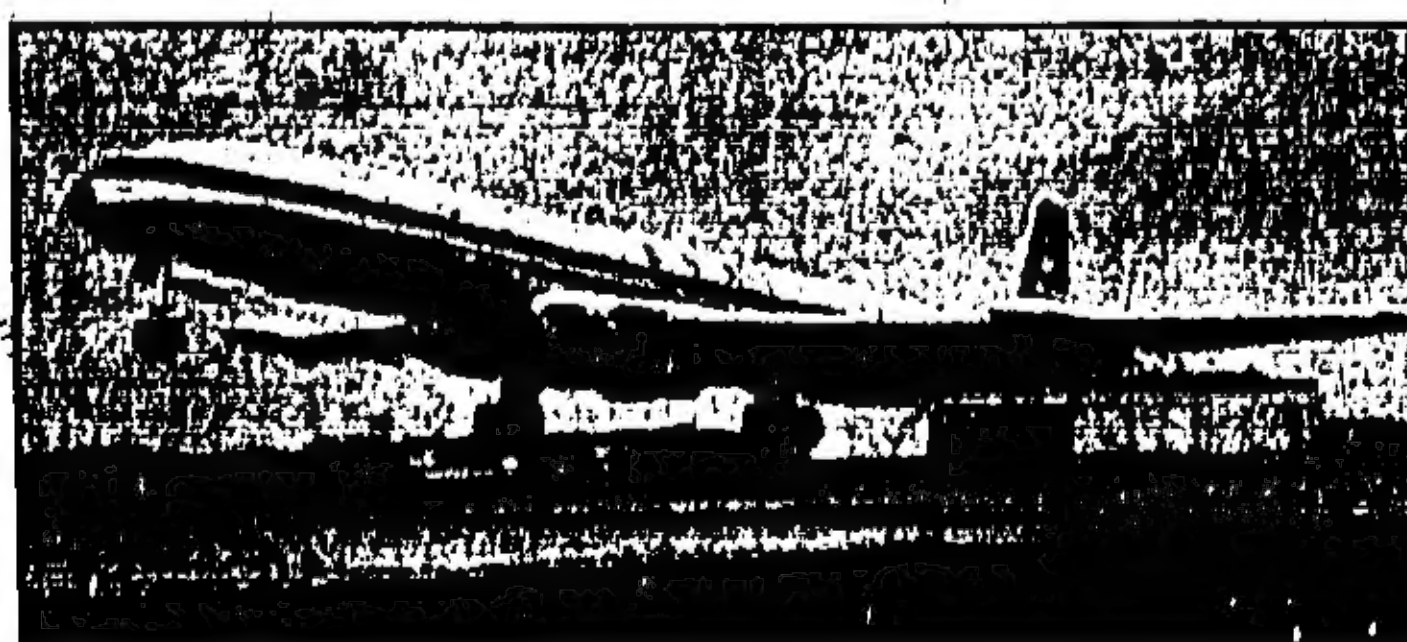
Mr Roy Thomson, chairman of Thomson Newspapers, said the section would comprise at least eight pages of news feature illustrations and advertisements.

He said he had been familiar with colour sections in newspapers "for much of my publishing life in North America."

"I am sure they provide the pattern for Britain," he said.

Reuters.

BOAC RESUMES
UK FLIGHTS
TO HONGKONG



A Comet jet airliner leaves London at 6 pm Hongkong time for the Far East to resume British Overseas Airways Corporation's flights out of London Airport after a two-week old wildcat strike that paralysed the Corporation's world-wide services for five days.

The Comet, Flight No BA930, will touch down at Kaitak Airport tomorrow at 5.25 pm. It will then proceed to Tokyo.

Iraqi envoys
walk out
of meeting

Cairo, July 20.
The Arab League today admitted the Persian Gulf oil sheikhdom of Kuwait to League membership, it was officially announced.

The Iraqi delegation walked out of the meeting while the vote was being taken, alleging that the League was "walking with British imperialism."

(Cairo Radio said that the Council's vote was unanimous, the Iraqi delegate being reported absent following his withdrawal.)

The Kuwaiti delegation headed by Mr Abdul Aziz Hussein was invited to take its place at the Council table.

A role

Meanwhile, in London, Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, said today, "the possibility of the Arab League playing a role in the Kuwait situation must not be altogether left on one side."

He was answering questions in the House of Commons about the possibility of the United Nations taking a hand.

Mr Philip Noel-Baker (Labour) asked who objected to the United Nations' presence in Kuwait. Was it the ruler or the British Government?

Mr Macmillan replied: "We are in this difficulty. The Soviet veto on our eminently reasonable resolution has made things more difficult in the United Nations."

Open mind

(The British resolution called on all states to respect the independence and territorial integrity of Kuwait and welcome any constructive steps which the Arab League might take.)

Mr Macmillan said that Kuwait was not a member of the United Nations, but the government would certainly keep an open mind on this, as on other possible solutions.

Mr Noel-Baker proposed that a neutral zone should be established.

cluded between the British and Iraqi forces in Kuwait, supervised by United Nations observers.

This would avert a danger that British forces might be engaged in armed combat with the Iraqi army and prevent the unnecessary loss of British lives, he said.—Reuters.

U.S. TEXTILE QUOTAS TO
BE RECOMMENDED

Washington, July 20.
Representative Carroll D. Kearns predicted today that a House subcommittee studying unemployment in the textile industry will recommend import quotas for textiles.

Mr Kearns, ranking Republican, said U.S. industries must be protected and added, "I don't think you can do it with tariffs. You have to go on a quota basis for some form of allotment."

Mr Kearns said he was not against reciprocal trade in theory. He said the United States must trade with Japan and other countries to keep them from dealing with the Communist bloc.

Rampant

"But I don't think they should run rampant over us," he said.

His comments came as a group of textile state Congressmen told the House subcommittee that the industry needed some form of relief from imports — preferably through strict quotas or tariffs.

In Geneva, textile experts of 17 nations today gathered in multilateral meetings to discuss ways of expanding the cotton textile market among the world's developed nations.

The multilateral meetings began at 1300 GMT.

The textile conference, which began on Monday, was called by the United States to find new markets for cheap Far Eastern textiles and to curb the flow of the inexpensive goods to Britain and the United States.

Proposed

At the opening session, the United States proposed that Hongkong cut back its exports to the United States by some 10 per cent.

At the same time the U.S. plan provided that Japan might increase its exports to the United States two to three per cent.

It was believed that the United States plan asked certain European nations — like France and Italy — to open up their highly restrictive markets.

SHARKS AT
TYTAM BAY

Two sharks were reportedly sighted in Tytam Bay at about 6.30 pm yesterday.

As a result swimmers Stanley, Sheik O, and Regulus Bay were alerted, said a Government spokesman.

One eye-witness said he saw a large silvery shark leap out of the water and jump into a fish trap rigged up on poles in the water near the reservoir pier.

LEE WINS A
VOTE OF
CONFIDENCE

Singapore, July 20.
Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of Singapore, tonight won a vote of confidence after telling the Assembly that Singapore's current political crisis had been engineered by the British government.

But in the vote, called after Mr Lee's party had been defeated in two successive by-elections, 13 government members were among the 16 abstentions.

RESULT

The result was 27 votes to eight — and one of the votes in favour came from an independent member of the opposition.

Mr Lee himself abstained, as did the parliamentary secretaries for health and home affairs.—Reuters.

STREET BATTLES IN
BIZERTA TOWN

Tunis, July 20.
Tunis Radio tonight reported street fighting in Bizerta Town. It said French troops, including paratroopers, had tried to occupy barracks which had earlier been handed over to the Tunisians.

The radio said the last road block on the outskirts of Bizerta on the road from the base area had been completely destroyed. Tunisian troops and volunteers had withdrawn to a square by the seaside governorate. Tunisian forces still held the strategic points of the town.

Wounded

The radio said Bizerta's regional hospital was full of wounded. An emergency hospital had been opened at a stadium.

Tunisian casualties in the fighting are 100 dead and 80 captured, French official sources said in Paris tonight.

Just before this became known, the French Prime Minister, Mr Michel Debre, said France was ready to give the necessary instruction for ceasefire terms to be discussed with Tunis.

At the same time, official sources said further French reinforcements have been flown to the base after Tunisian attacks this morning.

The decision to send them, the sources added, was taken because of evidence of Tunisian intentions to stage a "trial of strength."

Speaking in the Senate, Mr Debre referred to the situation in Bizerta as a "deplorable quarrel which Tunisia has provoked."

"We have never hidden our wish to complete the improvement of relations by an agreement on Bizerta. It is true that a problem exists on the status of Bizerta and we are ready to discuss it."

Infact

Official sources here said that late this afternoon the Tunisians were harassing Bizerta with mortars, bazookas, 105-millimetre cannons, and heavy machine-guns.

Tunisian soldiers, mixed with women and children, equivalent in strength to three battalions, staged continual assaults against the base "obliging French troops to reply as soon as military elements appeared to avoid the danger of being overwhelmed."

The perimeter of the base was held intact, the sources said. French aircraft bombed Tunisian emplacements with rockets, the sources said, but added that "napalm was not used."

They denied a Radio Tunis report that the cruisers Colbert, Chevalier Paul, and Bouvet had gone into action off Bizerta.

Mr Tahr Belkhouja, Tunisian Charge d'Affaires here, closed the Tunisian Embassy tonight and left with his wife and two-year-old daughter for Tunis.—Reuters.

'NAZIS'
JAILED

Washington, July 20.
Two members of the so-called American Nazi Party were sentenced today to 12 months hard labour for assaulting a Jewish boy.

Juvenile Court Judge Hugh Greger imposed the maximum sentence possible. "What I feel about your exploits and what your organisation stands for," he told the two defendants, "I have tried to divorce from this trial as much as possible."

APPEAL

Both men appealed the sentences and were jailed pending appeal.

Meanwhile, 40 residents of Arlington, Virginia, a Washington suburb, joined forces in an effort to combat the activities of the Party, whose headquarters are in Arlington.

The party, founded and led by George Lincoln Rockwell, an Arlington printer, was described as a "blight" by the residents.

Three members of the Party were arrested on assault charges on Wednesday night after a street fight near their headquarters.—AP.

SYMBOLS OF CANADA

A WORLD
TRADING
NATION



Castor gras — the pelt of the North American beaver — was one of the first of Canada's resources to enter the stream of world trade.

Pursuit of the beaver was the economic force that opened the country to both trader and settler. In tribute to its historic role a symbolic beaver has appeared on Canada's coins and stamps, and on the coat of arms of the nation's largest city.

Canada's exports have become greatly diversified since the day of the beaver. A symbol of one of the nation's important exports of the 20th century is the Manufacturers Life's maple leaf and world emblem.

Manufacturers Life was one of several companies to introduce a Canadian "brand" of life insurance to other parts of the globe and in 1930 opened an office in Hong Kong.

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Robert McNamara

U.S. Govt ends year with deficit

Washington, July 20. The United States Government had a deficit of \$3,900 million in the financial year which ended last month.

This was stated in a joint report today by Mr Douglas Dillon Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr Davis Bell, Budget Director, who said the Government spent more and received less than expected because the effect of the recent recession was greater than anticipated.

MORE SPENDING

Income tax produced less, tax refunds were higher, and there was increased spending on defence and to help the unemployed.

The deficit was much higher than had been estimated only a short time ago by top Administration officials.

Another deficit for the year ending on June 30, 1962, is now forecast. This deficit is expected to return to about \$3,700 million dollars but almost certainly will be higher because of increased defence spending.—Reuter.

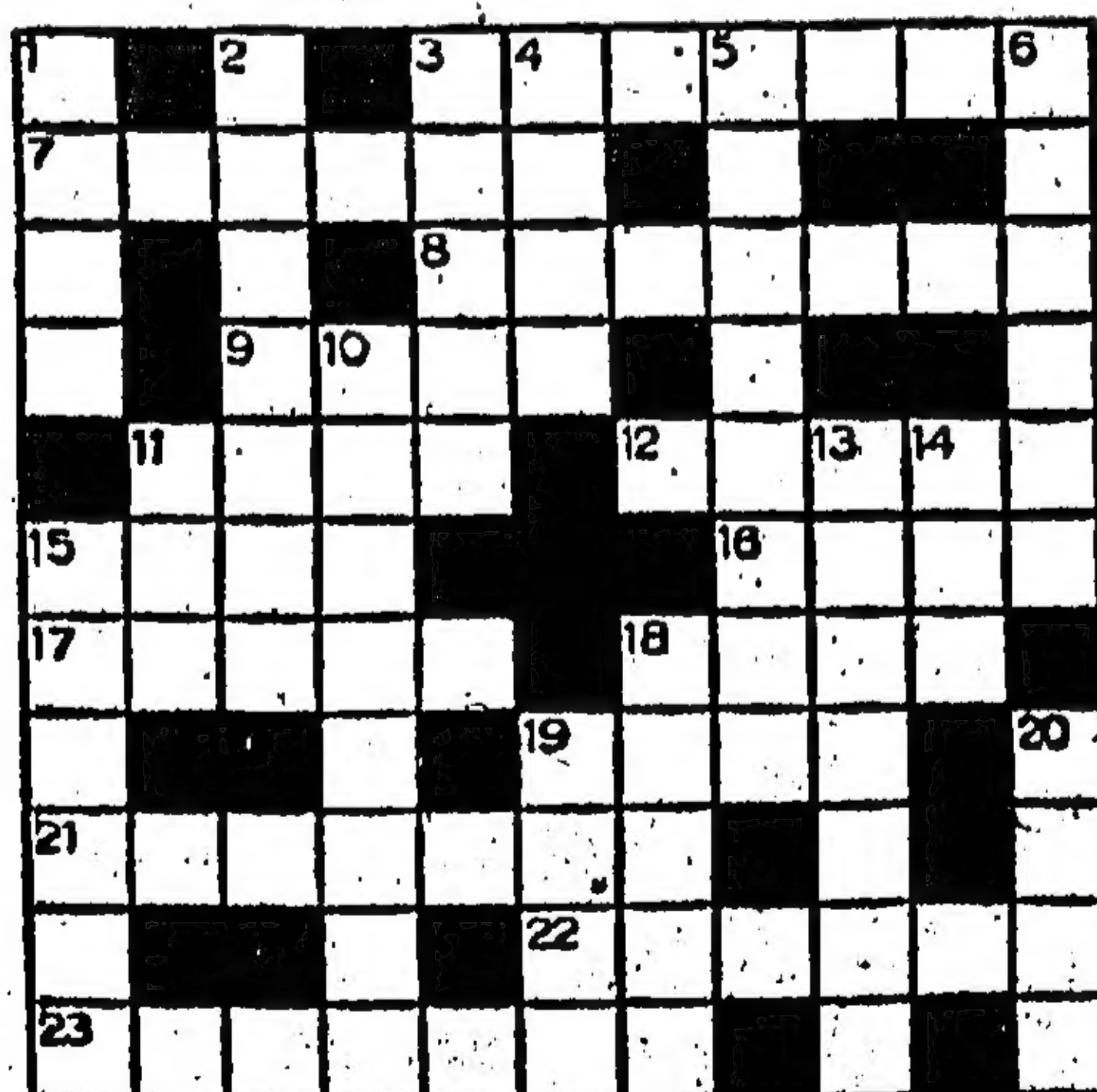
Suggestions from both sides

Evian, July 20. Both sides presented new suggestions for the conduct of negotiations when representatives of Franco and the insurgent "Algerian Provisional Government" today resumed peace talks here in the French Alps.

A French spokesman later said there were points common to both suggestions, which would be studied when delegates met again tomorrow.

He added that the French side wished to get over the procedural stage as soon as possible, and get down to discussion of concrete problems.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Put out
- More profound
- Cause
- Prepare the way
- Infant
- Chick
- There's nothing in it
- Heavens
- She comes in spring
- In case
- Sloppy water
- Meditation
- Arrive at
- Famous statue

DOWN

- First garden
- Give up hope
- Wait on
- The family one
- Conquered
- Stop ruling
- What cats like
- Foreigner
- Give the once-over
- Belonging
- Strong
- Stately home
- Money-making herb

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1 Sparkling, 3 Raisin, 10 Sugar, 12 Cur, 14 Gum, 15 Hansard, 16 Bear, 18 Trail, 20 Pawn, 22 Hop, 23 Pup, 24 Rump, 25 Eign, 26 Den-tinola, Down: 2 Point, 3 Reed, 4 Lancer, 5 Neary, 6 Frightens, 7 Permanent, 8 Basil, 11 Tunes, 12 Hat, 17 Closet, 18 Abuse, 21 Angel, 22 Fern.

McNAMARA FLYING TO EUROPE FOR TALKS ON BERLIN CRISIS

Will meet Norstad, UK Defence Chief

Washington, July 20. Mr Robert McNamara, Secretary of Defence, and General Lyman Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will fly to Paris on Saturday, July 22 and to London on Monday July 24 for talks on Allied security measures in the Berlin crisis, the Defence Department announced today.

FRANCE'S VIEWS ON UK AND THE COMMON MARKET

Paris, July 20. Mr Maurice Couve de Murville, French Foreign Minister, said today that, in France's view, if Britain wished to join the Common Market she would have to accept the political as well as the economic obligations of membership.

He told the National Assembly that France's attitude was clearly defined by Tuesday's declaration after the Bonn meeting of the leaders of the six Common Market countries.

Phouma hopeful of 3-faction Laotian talks

Paris, July 20. Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Laotian neutralist leader, said today he was hopeful that his half-brother Prince Souphanouvong, head of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, would attend a three-faction Laotian Prince Summit with Prince Boun Oum, Prime Minister of the Vientiane Royal Laotian Government in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, next week.

Prince Souvanna Phouma leaves Paris tomorrow for Phnom Penh to attend the next and final phase of the Laotian Summit meeting aimed at the formation of a coalition government and ending the civil war in Laos.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, who has recovered from a surgical operation here, told reporters: "I believe that we shall be able to hold fruitful talks and reach an agreement."—Reuter.

This, he said, stated they "desire other European states to join the European economic communities which are ready to assume in all fields the same responsibilities and the same obligations."

Mr Couve de Murville went on: "When it refers to all fields, this naturally includes the political field."

In London, Britain's National Farmers Union declared today that unless the members of the Common Market acknowledged British agricultural interests, negotiations on Britain joining the market could have no prospect of success.

In a statement unanimously approved by the Union's council, Mr Harold Woolley, Union President, said that unless the members of the Common Market were prepared to make arrangements to meet British requirements, it would not be possible for the British government to maintain the policy which had enabled agriculture to make great progress.—Reuter.

No statement on Moscow trip—Segni

Rome, July 20. The Italian Foreign Minister, Prof. Antonio Segni, was reported to have said today that a Moscow visit by the Prime Minister, Prof. Amintore Fanfani, was "practically decided," but the Italia News Agency later quoted him as denying he had done so.

Prof. Segni was reported to have made the remark while chatting with members of Parliament, when asked about persistent rumours in the past week of such a journey.

NO STATEMENT

Italia News Agency said that after a Cabinet meeting today, Prof. Segni told reporters: "I have made no statement on the Prime Minister's journey to Moscow."

When told "some foreign news agencies report your statement," he repeated: "But I have stated nothing. I have made no statement." Italia reported.

Asked "But will the journey take place or not?" Prof. Segni replied: "This I do not know." Italia added.

Authoritative sources said today's Cabinet meeting did not discuss the subject.—Reuter.

PANEL SET UP BY KENNEDY

To probe 'secret tests'

Washington, July 20. A panel of eminent American scientists is studying whether Russia could be making secret nuclear tests, the White House said today.

The 11-man panel, set up on President Kennedy's orders, began work at the end of last month.

The White House gave preliminary details of the panel for the first time since Mr

Scarbeck indicted for spying against the U.S.

Washington, July 20. A Federal grand jury returned an indictment today against former U.S. diplomat Irvin C. Scarbeck, charging that he gave information to Communist agents about a U.S. appraisal of Polish military might.

The grand jury, in a new indictment of the 41-year-old Scarbeck, added three counts to one with which he was previously charged.

Accused

The new charges said Scarbeck, whose lawyer said he acted because of threats of a 22-year-old Polish girl-friend, passed information to the Communists from a Foreign Service dispatch dated March 27 and

dated: "Estimate of effectiveness of Polish armed forces."

The grand jury also accused him of turning over another dispatch of February 24, apparently a summary of information not otherwise identified.

Scarbeck, whose trial is scheduled for October 3, initially had been indicted on charges of passing information from a January 13 dispatch titled: "An examination of U.S. policy toward Poland during the past four years."

The former Second Secretary at the U.S. embassy in Warsaw was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in June. He is being held in jail after pleading not guilty to the original charge.—UPI

U.S. space bid may be put off again



Capt. Grissom

Cape Canaveral, July 20. Unfavourable weather at this Florida base today threatened to postpone still further the launching of the second American astronaut into space.

The launching, already put off twice this week, was to take place tomorrow at 1100 GMT. However, weather reports received by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration indicated there were only 50 chances in a hundred that Air Force Captain Virgil Grissom would be launched tomorrow on his sub-orbital flight.—AP.

Tropical storm forms in Caribbean

San Juan, July 20. The first tropical storm of the 1961 Atlantic season formed today in the southeastern Caribbean. It carried top winds of 60 miles an hour.

U.S. Navy hurricane hunters found the storm—called Anna—near latitude 12.0 north, longitude 104.1 west or about 600 miles south southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. It took a northwest course at a speed of 17 miles an hour.—AP.



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- Easy to fit

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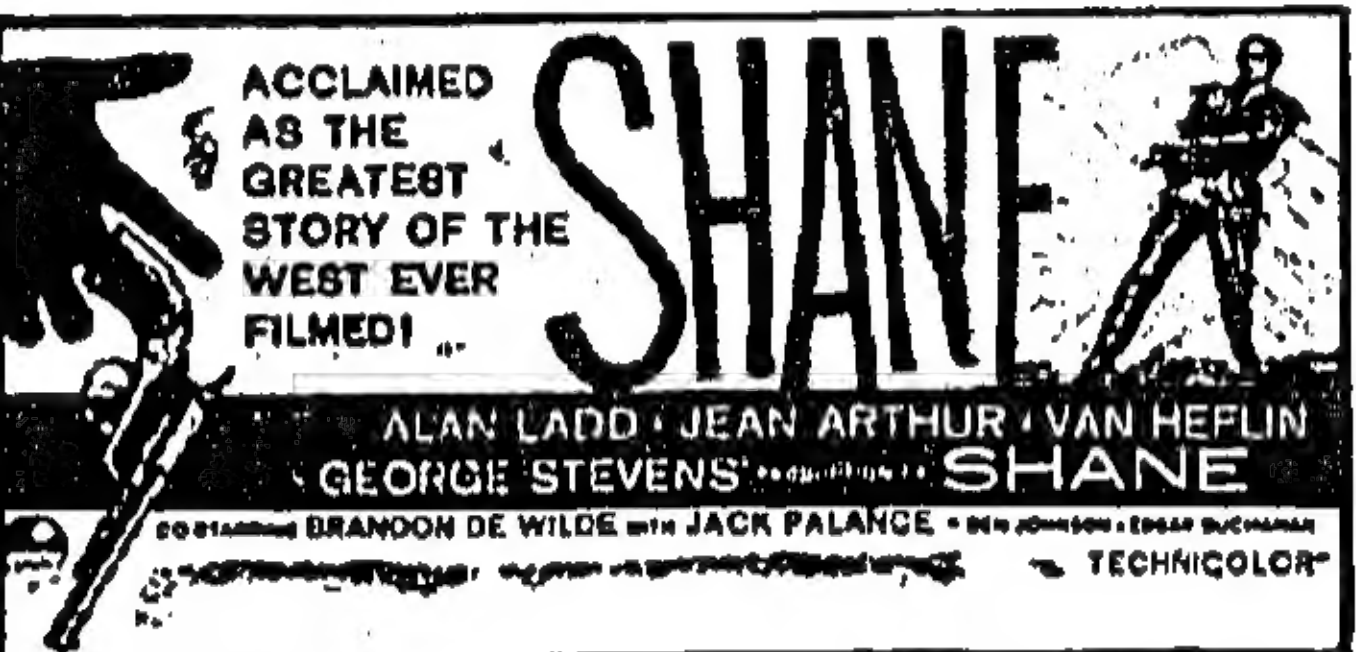
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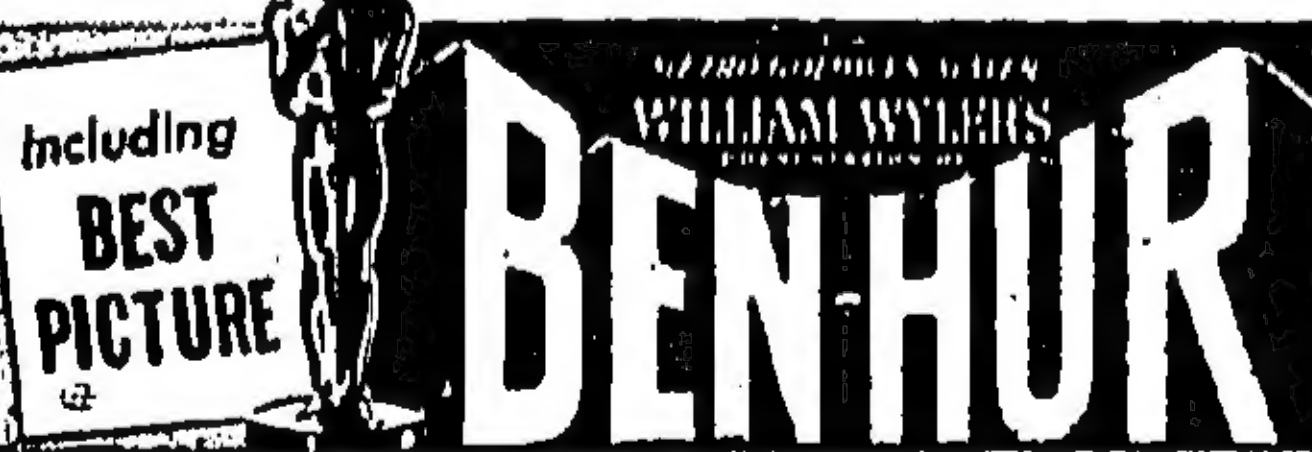


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Ex SS colonel says he
was ashamed at
mass murder of Jews

Munich, July 20.

A former SS lieutenant colonel on trial for killing 19,000 Jews said today he is ashamed of the Nazi annihilation programme for Jews and blamed it all on "a brutal regime." Otto Bradfisch, 58, told a West German court in his final plea at the close of a three-week trial:

Switch in
British TV
system
proposed

London, July 20. A switch by British television from its present 405-line standard to 625 lines would open 80 new export markets, a large television and radio company declared.

Pye of Cambridge said this in a memorandum to the Pilkington Committee, now considering the future of radio and television in Britain. Pye said the nation could earn hundreds of millions sterling in television exports if she changed to the system used by most other countries where the picture was made up of 625 horizontal lines.

BETTER PICTURE

British viewers would also get a better picture.

The company said dual standard receivers—taking and 625 lines—could be made for only £15 more than present sets cost.

Networks could broadcast in both line standards while a quick changeover was effected, Pye said.

The company also suggested that four free channels should be devoted to a new educational service in the 405-line service.—China Mail Special.

Well-known mining
engineer dies

New York, July 20. Arthur Notman, 78, internationally known mining engineer, consultant and geologist, died last night after a long illness.

Notman travelled throughout the world on mining explorations. He was taken ill last February in Rhodesia while on a mission for several mining firms.

During World War II he was a member of the Hariman mission to Great Britain.—AP.

ORIENTAL RITZ

Today 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Exciting story of a blonde tigress and hot-blooded heroes!



"I am the victim of a brutal regime. I want to express my deepest shame over the annihilation measures ordered by the German regime." Bradfisch spoke for 45 minutes and claimed he and his men were tools of Hitler and SS chief Heinrich Himmler. "I see only their shadows here in the court room," he stated.

"We all sat in a train travelling with racing speed. To have jumped off would have been coupled with fatal danger."

Bradfisch was commander of SS Einsatzkommando (special execution squad) number 8 held responsible for the mass killing of Jews along the eastern front in 1941.

VERDICT

On trial with him are four other members of the Einsatzkommando. If convicted, they face West Germany's heaviest penalty—life in prison.

The verdict is to be announced tomorrow.

Co-defendant Wilhelm Schultz, 51, former SS Captain, said in his final statement: "I had at that time a feeling of shame that my German nation was capable of ordering something like this."

The three other former SS men — Carl Rühberg, 49; Oskar Winkler, 60; and Guenther Stroch — limited themselves to expressing regret for the Jewish victims.

Winkler, accused of killing 600 Jews, said: "I wish with my heart all the best for the Jewish people."—AP.

ETU asks for
donations

Portsmouth, July 20. Electrical Trades Union members were asked here today for donations towards the £30,000-odd costs of a 38-day high court hearing which ended in the deposing of their General Secretary Mr Frank Haxell.

Delegates at the 240,000-strong union's annual conference were handed a leaflet asking for help.

A high court judge ruled that anti-Communist Mr John Byrne should replace Mr Haxell as General Secretary. He found that Mr Haxell and four other union executives had conspired in ballot-rigging to secure Mr Haxell's election.

He also declared the union was Communist party-controlled, and "so managed as to serve the ideals of the party."—China Mail Special.

UK youth
orchestra
for Russia

London, July 20.

One hundred and ten members of the National Youth Orchestra—all children between 13 and 19 years of age—leave Britain on August 29 for a concert tour of the Soviet Union, West Germany, Finland and Sweden.

Dr Ruth Balfour, musical director, announcing this, said the visit to the Soviet Union was under the auspices of the British Council and had been arranged under the terms of the Anglo-Soviet cultural agreement signed in January.

Dr Balfour said: "They have marvellous audiences there and I want our young people to meet the Russia of today." The orchestra will travel mostly in two specially chartered aircraft. Seven concerts will be given during a 10-day stay in the Soviet Union.

Their stay in West Germany is being financed by Mr Axel Springer, newspaper owner.—China Mail Special.

EARTHQUAKE
RECORDED

Faenza, July 20. Seismographs of the observatory of this northern Italian city recorded a violent earthquake at midnight with epicentre 1,700 miles east.

Officials of the observatory said the epicentre of the earthquake could have been in Iran.—AP.

Miss Universe
hits back at
East Germany

New York, July 20.

Germany's Marlene Schmidt, the new Miss Universe, has denied claims by East German Communists that she was selected as the world's leading beauty in order to embarrass the Communist regime in her homeland.

"The charges are nonsense," she said. "Politics had nothing to do with my selection as Miss Universe."

"In the West, I am as much respected for being an engineer as I ever was in East Germany. The contest was judged not only on physical measurements, but on personality and character as well."

About the East German claims, she said: "I had expected to hear something from them. It is uncomfortable for the East German Government to have the world reminded of the situation there."

"They are more interested in my body measurements than what's in my head," she said, "making this challenge: 'My measurements are 36-23-30. Let them make the most of that!'—AP."

Dream coat

London, July 20. Norman Hartnell, dress-maker to the Queen, today extended the bounds of every woman's dream of a milk coat.

At a fashion show he introduced a reversible two-in-one coat. It was slinky black tulle on one side and powdery white tulle on the other.—AP.

'Old Vic' to
make fourth
tour of U.S.

London, July 20.

Arrangements for a fourth United States tour by the Old Vic Company, early in 1962, are being completed here by the American impresario, Sol Hurok, it was announced.

The repertory will include the outstanding production of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Italian producer Franco Zeffirelli who will have won for this play its longest run in London for a quarter of a century when it reaches its 122nd performance next month.

TITLE ROLES

The title roles will be taken by John Stride and Joanna Danham.

Other productions will be "Macbeth" directed by Michael Benthall, and Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan", directed by Douglas Seale.

Barbara Jefford will play Lady Macbeth and Saint Joan, John Clements, who is joining the company, will be seen as Macbeth and Warwick—China Mail Special.

UAR sentences
4 to death
for spying charges

Cairo, July 20.

The United Arab Republic Supreme Security Court today sentenced four people to death, jailed two others and acquitted a seventh on charges of spying for Israel.

One of the four sentenced to death, Kathy Badier, a German woman, was tried in absentia.—Reuters.

LEE-PRINCESS

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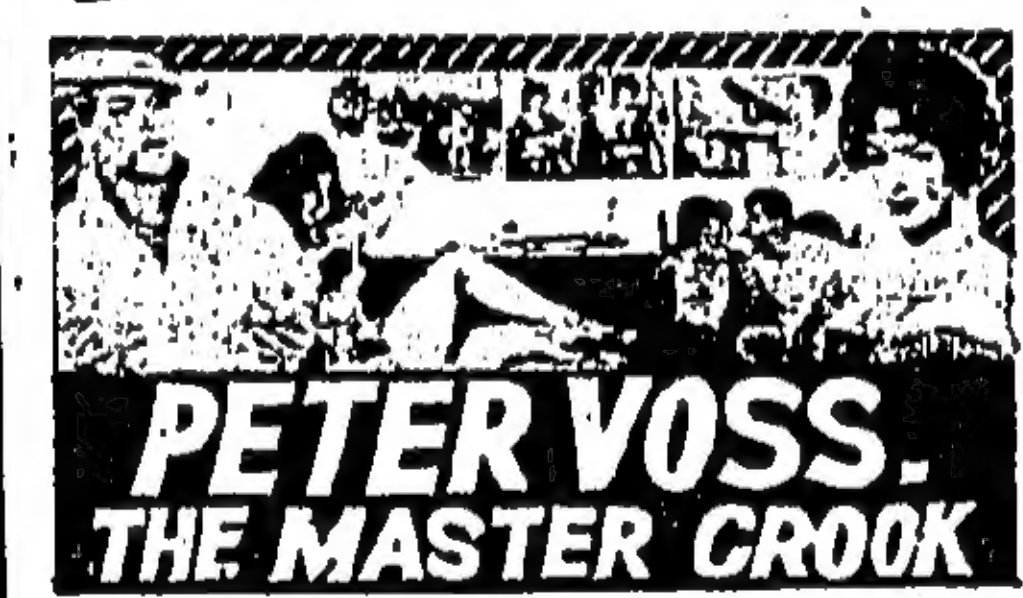
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The last glorious summer

When England had two ladies in the Wimbledon Final

"TORRID!" said the headlines starkly. London, in July, 1914, was far more concerned about the heat-wave than about the fact that the "Ladies' Singles" final at Wimbledon was to be an all-British contest.

If people had realised then that such a thing would not happen again until July, 1961, they might have paid more attention. Nevertheless, as Mrs Lambert Chambers and Mrs D. R. Larcombe were lobbing away at each other for all they were worth down at Wimbledon, the public mind was unstirred. Women were not really serious games players—and the weather had not been so hot for years.

"Heat does you no harm," said Dr. Cantile, of Harley Street, in a sombre interview. "People who go about without underclothing are the people who will suffer. Chills follow."

"No drink at all should be taken during the heat of the day. Aerated water is the worst possible drink as it is apt to cause prickly heat."

Bare-footed street boys who had perhaps not read this prudent warning tumbled for morsels of ice dropped by the itinerant ice-men in the City.

It was, of course, a doomed summer in 1914. Even if the rapidly approaching war was largely unobserved there were

plenty to detect grave omens of social decline. The Reverend Bacon Phillips wrote an urgent letter to the "Evening Standard" warning the nation against the unnatural practice of wearing false teeth.

There was general concern at the inadequate supplies of sun-bonnets for London's hordes. For the first time ever, an American crew carried off the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, and Britain saw a new danger to their rowing men at the Berlin Olympics of 1916.

Tax up

Income tax had gone up to the stunningly high level of 1s. 6d. in the £.

A missionary revealed that women dressed as nuns were acting as white slave traffickers at "Continental docks and stations."

No less disturbingly a subversive faction was urging a troubled dog tax to reduce the numbers of dogs in towns.

J. W. M. Thompson

And Mrs Patrick Campbell was saying "bloody" every night in Pymmalton at His Majesty's.

It was, indeed, a scene to cause anxiety to the elders of society. Even the most pessimistic, however, could see some grounds for reassurance.

This British Fleet was given a "warm and sincere reception" on its visit to Kiel. The success of the German fleet and of its striking force does not exasperate us," said The Times steadily.

And at home, an advertiser announced to grateful women that a new toilet cream would positively safeguard the complexion from the discoloured appearance that we know as "tan."

Speed passion

Furthermore, the passion for speed was being dealt with firmly. Ten-mile-an-hour limits were being rigidly enforced in Hertfordshire, and a Highgate motorcyclist was fined £10 for riding dangerously "at a speed of 41 miles 154 yards an hour."

In spite of this Mr Arnold Kruckman arrived here on behalf of the Sun Francisco Exhibition to announce a round-the-world air race with a first prize of £20,000. The flying machines would be shipped

over the larger oceans, he explained. Dirigible balloons were not eligible.

Mr Kruckman approached the First Lord for co-operation. "I rely on the fact that Mr Churchill is a great sportsman," he said.

The most popular song of the moment was "Who's the Little Girl by Your Side?" Bank rate was three per cent. Cigarettes were 10 for 3d.

For £3 a week you could rent a well-appointed residence in Lancaster Gate, with nine bedrooms and four reception rooms. A five-bedroom house with a large garden adjoining Richmond Park was on offer at £300.

More and more people were sending holidays by the sea. "There is always a brisk sale of bathing dresses at this time of the year," noted "one perceptive woman columnist," "and they are exceptionally smart during the present season."

She praised especially a neck-to-knees outfit in white satin, embroidered with "fishes and shells."

Paris ruling

The most fashionable female holiday-makers obeyed the Paris ruling and wore velvet or felt. They make an excellent prize for the sun's burning rays.

The Queen's Suffolk trip to be by sea



DREW THIS CARTOON FOR 'A SUFFOLK SAILOR' FOR THE QUEEN—A BOOK TO MARK HER VISIT TO THE COUNTY WHERE SHE LIVES.

THE QUEEN, not actually a keen sailor, has decided to visit Suffolk by sea. She and Prince Philip are due at Ipswich to open a £1,000,000 civic college on July 21.

But instead of their making the 72-mile journey by land, the royal yacht Britannia will be brought into the Pool of London on July 20 and the Queen will go aboard that evening by launch from Westminster Pier. A gentle 80-mile cruise by night, and the Britannia will anchor off H.M.S. Ganges at Shotley on the mouth of the River Gipping. The royal couple will then motor to Ipswich.

A complicated journey when the train journey takes 1hr. 20min. But a Buckingham Palace spokesman explained: "When a visit like this has naval connections I suppose they thought it was a nice opportunity to use the yacht."

—(London Express Service)

SHOW-DOWN!

THE Trade Unions are getting tough. Needed by the Chancellor's "go-slow-on-wages" warning, each in turn is serving notice on the Government that it has no intention whatever of toeing the Selwyn Lloyd line.

The movement's attitude was made clear by Mr Leonard Ford, president of Britain's biggest union—the Transport and General Workers' Union—at the Brighton conference. "If we are to see," he said, "that our standards of living are not undermined by Government policies on prices and taxation we have to keep up a sustained drive for higher wages."

A MAJOR

BATTLE?

With Mr Lloyd and his back-room boys at the Treasury planning their economic measures the situation threatens to build up into a major battle. If it comes to a showdown, could the unions afford to see it through? Is there enough money in the various union kitty to cope with a really big-scale strike?

Most of the unions have been building up investment portfolios with members' subscriptions. Some cash has been retained, but much of the money is in Gilt-edged stocks and loans to local authorities. The local authority loans have usually been tied up for a fixed period, and cannot be turned into cash at short notice. The Gilt-edged stock is saleable. But the sharp setback in this section of the stock market during the past few years has severely reduced the value of most holdings. And any large-scale selling on the market would further depress prices.

MARKET

VALUE

This has two advantages: Holdings do not have to be sold at a big loss, as in the past, and the necessary cash can be got hold of fairly quickly.

But—and this is an important but—the Co-op Bank bases its lending on the market value of the investments, not on their original value.

And here the market setback has made quite a big difference to the financial strength of the unions. For the current market value is in all cases substantially below the cost of the investments. Efforts are now being made to counteract this erosion by switching part of the movement's funds into equities. The first Trade funds unit trust has just been given the official go-ahead, and a cash call has gone out to some of the big unions who have promised to support it.

But when it comes to cash dare the unions challenge Lloyd?

By William Davis

But this is a relatively long-term operation. With a strike as they are, it will certainly not produce "any magic result in time for an autumn struggle."

So let us look at the latest financial report of some of the biggest unions, and see how much ready cash they could lay their hands on NOW—with the help of the Co-op Bank.

Mr Ford, who threatens so firmly on behalf of the giant Transport and General Workers Union and its general secretary Mr Frank Cousins, has Gilt-edged holdings worth £4,000,000 in his general fund. He can also call on bank balances of nearly £500,000. That works out at £2.50 per member.

TGWU weekly strike pay has been agreed at £2.10s. for a wife and 5s. for each child under 15. Taking an average of £2.10s. for each of the Union's members the funds would last exactly 1½ weeks.

Look now at the position of Mr Bill Curran, the mild and politically moderate leader of the 1,000,000-strong Amalgamated Engineering Union. His financial report shows that at December 31 last the AEU had Gilt-edged holdings bought for £5,367,000—but worth only £4,287,000—and cash of £1,000,000.

The market has dropped further since then, but assuming a value of £4,287,000, Mr Curran could pay the agreed strike pay of £2.10s. a week for each member for not more than 17 days.

The mineworkers? Mr Sidney Ford, their leader, said that his executive rejected the Chancellor's appeal and was putting in for a substantial wage increase.

Strike pay here is only 10s. a week, plus 2s. for each child. The union's funds would at this rate stretch over a period of nearly three weeks. But it does not need an economist to see how difficult it is to live on 10s. a week for any length of time—and this undoubtedly would have a strong bearing on the union's attitude.

The railwaymen? The NUR, headed by Mr Sidney Green, has £3½m. in Government securities and £500,000 in cash. This works out at £12 for each member, but strike pay is also the highest at £3 a week. So the union would exhaust its funds in a month.

The Electrical Trades Union has cash and Gilt-edged invest-

ments of only £791,000. Divided up among the members it comes to £3 each—enough to finance a strike of only five days.

DISASTROUS

FOR ALL

The unions, it can be seen from all these figures, could hold a strike comfortably for periods varying between one to four weeks.

But none of them would welcome the prospect of running down its funds to nothing. For the income from members now barely covers rising administration expenses. The unions' strength is in the millions they have built up over the years. A major strike would be disastrous for the country. It could well be disastrous for the union bosses, too.

—(London Express Service)

IT'S FUN CATCHING COLDS SO THERE'S TO BE A CLUB FOR HUMAN GUINEA PIGS

HUMAN guinea pigs at the common cold research unit at Salisbury have such a good time that two of them plan a club for all who have been there. Since 1946 there have been 7,012.

"I've never laughed so much over colds," said Miss Pip Dorman, who, with Mr Douglas Burton, is organising the club.

She "caught" this cold last year at Harvard Hospital, the research unit. "It lasted two months. In one day I scored 72 handkerchiefs." This year her cold was gone before the 10 days were up.

"It's like being in a holiday camp, and there's such a spirit of comradeship," she said. "It is partly to avoid losing contact with the friends made, and partly to publicise the research that the club is being started."

All the volunteers will be able to keep in touch. "It will be like a pen club," says Miss Dorman.

She also plans to advertise, and find somewhere in London as a centre for social activities, such as an annual reunion and dance at Christmas.

"There is even international interest which might be developed," added Miss Dorman, who also hopes to start a newsletter.

Dr M. L. Byrnes, who heads the research unit, backs the project wholeheartedly, but insists the initiative remain with the volunteers.

—(London Express Service)

QUOTE

—by the Bishop of Worcester, Dr Mervyn Charles-Edwards, writing in the diocesan Moral Welfare Association report—

SOCIETY is decadent because of unprincipled people whose one motive for living seems to be a lust for personal gain by using the sex instinct as a means of making money.

★ ★ ★

—by Miss W. A. White, head mistress of Woodlands School, Matlock, Derbyshire:—
CHILDREN expect everything to be handed to them—even success in examinations—without any effort on their part.

Priest says: A 'ghost' drove me from Church of England

THE Rev. Guy Gibbins, 48-year-old Roman Catholic priest, of Calne, Wiltshire, is appealing for funds to build a new church. And he wants it built just down the road from the Church of England parish where he once was rector.

It was three years ago that Father Gibbins returned to the market town of Calne. Ten years previously he had resigned his living as rector of nearby Broughton-Gifford church because, he claims, of the "ghost" of Henry Younge, who was the last rector of the church before the Reformation.

"In that old church there was an unbroken line of rectors right back to the thirteenth century," Father Gibbins told me recently.

"Younge was the last rector there before the Church of England came into existence in the sixteenth century. His memory haunted and reproached me, for I had reached the stage when I no longer had any faith in the Church of England."

"Then one day I opened the parish register and wrote: 'I

have been driven away by the ghost of Henry Younge.'

"It was on that day that I was excommunicated into the Roman Catholic Church."

How did the parishioners of Broughton react?

"They seemed totally indifferent," said Father Gibbins. "I let it be known that I would no longer be acting as rector. But no one seemed to care very much."

For six months he stayed on at the rectory without setting foot inside the church. Another clergyman had arrived to take over the rector's duties.

"Earlier I had written to the Bishop of Salisbury, then Dr Geoffrey Hunt, to tell him how I felt," said Father Gibbins.

Not much help

"He sent me to an Anglican friary to think things over. I stayed there one day and then left—it really wasn't very much help."

Next the bishop sent him to a Harley-street psychiatrist in the hope of ridding him of his Roman Catholic enthusiasms.

"I went to the psychiatrist six times in all, and it cost a small fortune. Most of the time was spent in analysing my dreams. I kept dreaming of tumble-down churches from which I wanted to escape."

"This symbolism infuriated the psychiatrist, and I decided then to abandon the treatment. Finally I gave the bishop my resignation."

Father Gibbins went to Rome to study for the priesthood. On his return to England he was assigned to two parishes before being sent to Calne.

"It is strange to find myself back here," he said. "There or

£12,000 aim

"Now I work three times as hard as I did when I was an Anglican clergyman. I am here all by myself and there are very few Roman Catholics in my parish—a mere 400 or so."

"I am determined to raise the £12,000 required to build a new church. Later I have been trying to collect the money by means of football pools and tombolas—something I never have dreamed of doing in the Church of England."

"I must raise the money somehow. To me it is a pressing challenge," he said.

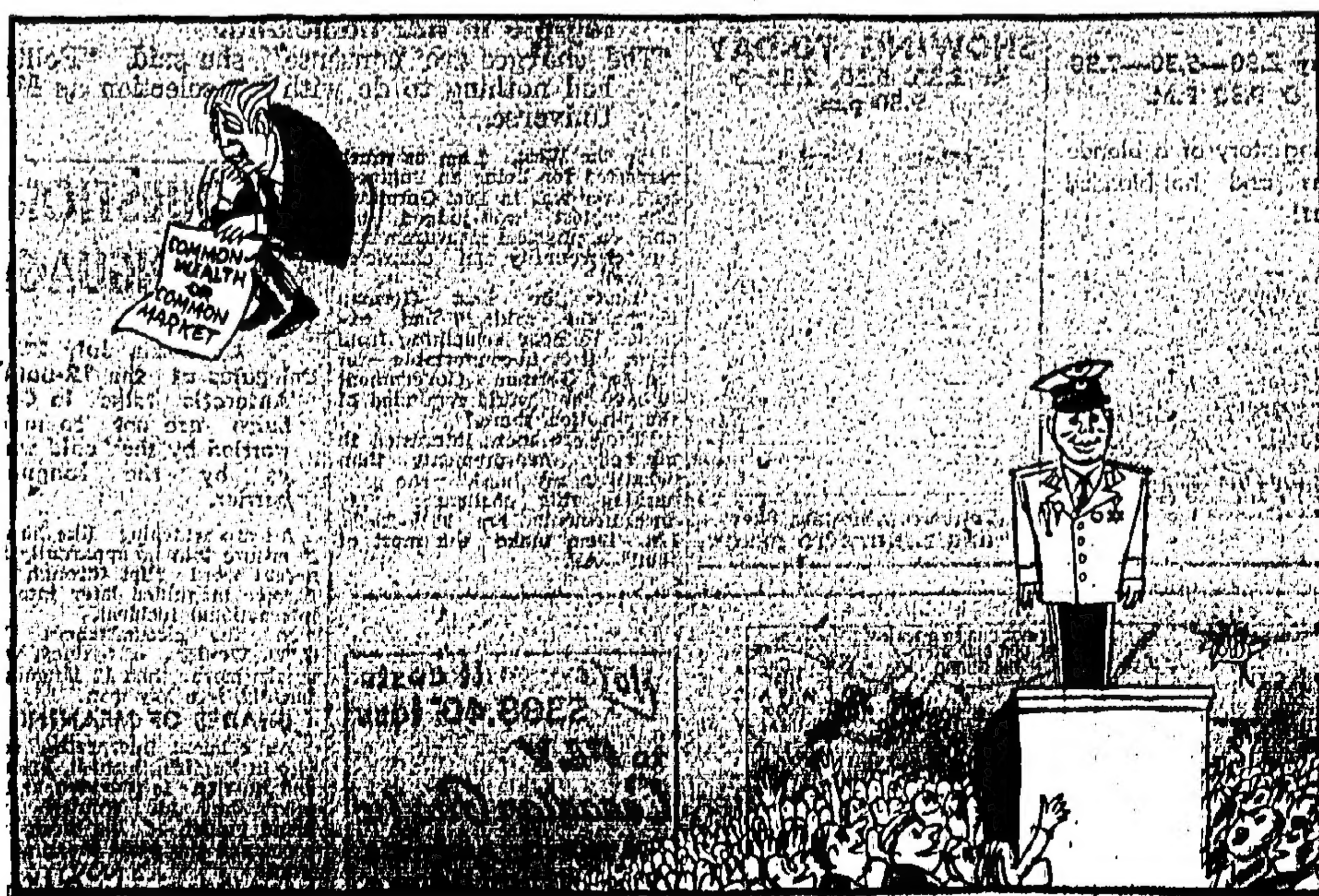
Father Gibbins is a doctor's son. At 19 he entered an Anglican theological college. While curate at his first parish he was attracted to the Moral Re-formation movement, but when two children read out their "messages" at a "listening to God" session, said Father Gibbins, "that was the end of it for me. I realised quickly how easily that movement could produce horrible little pigs."

Some time later he considered becoming a Communist, but he changed his mind at the last minute because he could not face life without religion.

Then Father Gibbins was sent as curate to a High Church parish.

"I was shocked at the dishonesty practised there," he said. "Whenever the bishop arrived, the status of the Virgin Mary, some saints and everything 'went down'."

—(London Express Service)



Britain's man in space, who is still trying to solve the problem of re-entry.

—(London Express Service)

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JULY 21

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't wait too long for encouragement to try out a new idea, but start putting it into practice while your enthusiasm lasts.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you enjoy a friendly argument, you ought to have ample opportunity for one today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A last-minute purchase will please the whole family, and your excellent taste will be applauded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be so glib as to believe a glib person who promises riches without effort on your part.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A person born under Leo will come into your life, and you will be delighted at discovering an intellectual equal.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Someone who is in a position to further your advancement will come forward with some very useful ideas.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you break up an unsatisfactory association by gradual stages, no one is likely to get hurt in the process.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Avoid an unpleasant exchange today by refraining from criticizing an associate's action.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't be too diffident in a talk with a superior if you want to impress him with your fitness for promotion.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Avoid rebuking a partner for an awkward slip, if he is already sufficiently embarrassed himself.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A friend whose affairs have gotten out of hand will appeal to you to help straighten them out.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't spoil your holiday by worrying too much about the work awaiting you on your return.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will be able to acquire yourself well when facing a number of challenges this year.

THE ONES THAT GOT AWAY!

STRIKING a new note, an American magazine has come out with a series of interviews on "How I failed to get a man."



Which certainly makes a nice change from those endless articles on how to trap one.

Is this, I wonder, a trend? Can we look forward to pages on "How my efforts to knock ten years off my age with the right make-up stopped..." "How I don't cope with my children..." "How my expensive little supper for four proved uneatable..." and so on.

Human nature being what it is, and magazine readers bored as they must be with other people's success stories, I foresee a splendid future for Top Flops.

Job that counts

HE was tall and tough with magnificent sideburns. He was, I judged, about 18 years old.

For hours on end he was working on a little plumbing job in my bathroom and making singularly slow progress.

At tea-time I returned to find him propped against the wall with his eyes closed.

"Feeling faint?" said I. "No, miss—just saving myself for me evening work."

"You go to night classes?" "Not on your Nelly," he told me cheerfully. "I've got a proper job from six to ten—at £5 an hour spot cash."

—Veronica Papworth.

COOKING COLUMN

By FELICITY ASCOT

Bake your own biscuits...

Prune nut biscuits

2/3rd cup shortening, 2 cups brown sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3/4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup shredded blanched almonds. Cream the butter and sugar, add the eggs and beat well. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add alternately to the first mixture with the milk to which the vanilla has been added. Then stir in the nuts and the prunes. Drop from a teaspoon on a well oiled baking sheet and flatten down each biscuit a bit. Bake in a moderate oven for about twelve minutes.

Lemon nut biscuits

1 cup butter, 2 cups castor sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 3/4 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon clove, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger and 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Cream the butter and sugar, add the egg and beat well. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add alternately to the first mixture with the milk to which the vanilla has been added. Then stir in the nuts and the prunes. Drop from a teaspoon on a well oiled baking sheet and flatten down each biscuit a bit. Bake in a moderate oven for about twelve minutes.

Soft molasses biscuits

2/3rd cup butter, 2 cups brown sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup sour milk, 3/4 cups flour, 2 teaspoons bicarbonate of soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon clove, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger and 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Cream the butter and sugar, add the egg and beat well. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add alternately to the first mixture with the milk to which the vanilla has been added. Then stir in the nuts and the prunes. Drop from a teaspoon on a well oiled baking sheet and flatten down each biscuit a bit. Bake in a moderate oven for about twelve minutes.

Here's quick slimming even if you cheat!

HOLIDAYS start any time now. It's the moment of the year when a woman, making apprehensive comparisons between herself and her swimsuit, feels the call for a shock diet.

I have a new one: it comes straight from Paris where every overweight girl with a yen to be sleeker is busy carrying it out.

It's the "Five-by-Five-by-Five" diet; and, apart from not eating at all, it offers the simplest, surest way of melting off excess poundage I've discovered yet. All you have to do is this:

Twice a day you eat: 5 oz. of meat or fish, 5 oz. of green vegetables or salad, followed by 5 oz. of fresh fruit—and absolutely nothing else.

Liquid intake should not exceed one cup of sugarless tea (or coffee) on waking, a small cup of sugarless black coffee after lunch and dinner, and, if you must, a mid-afternoon cup of sugarless tea.

Ten days

This diet must not (repeat not) be followed for longer than 10 days at a stretch.

French friends sticking rigidly to it for this period claim the loss of a stone and more in the time. Deviators who have alternated the 5 oz. meat with 5 oz. of fish, or two boiled eggs, or an omelette, have come to the same result.

Personally, even after indulging in various little Soward deviations—such as a glass of dry sherry before, instead of a cup of sugarless black coffee after the midday 15 oz., or taking my 5 oz. of supper fruit for breakfast the next morning, or the odd raw tomato or apple when things got too much for me—even with these self-indul-

Ask the butcher

How to recognise 5 oz. of meat at a glance? The best way to get your eye in is to ask the butcher to cut your order to this weight. Five ounces makes a perfectly respectable piece of steak, quite a good-sized chop, and a really whopping veal chop.

Five ounces of liver, as your mind, as much liver as anyone wants to eat. The same for kidneys. Five ounces of chicken is a quarter of a fairly impressive bird. It's two good rounds of cold tongue, two thin slices or one thick one from a rib of beef.

Pork and ham, duck, goose, salmon, etc., are best left alone. But turkey is all right—one bird would probably do for the whole diet!

Vegetable

Five ounces of green vegetable means exactly what it says, so for the diet period leave out carrots and butter and broad



by Jean Soward

beans. And, although they are green, don't live-on peas.

The quickest way to deal with this, of course, is via one small packet of quick frozen—but it's a bit extravagant.

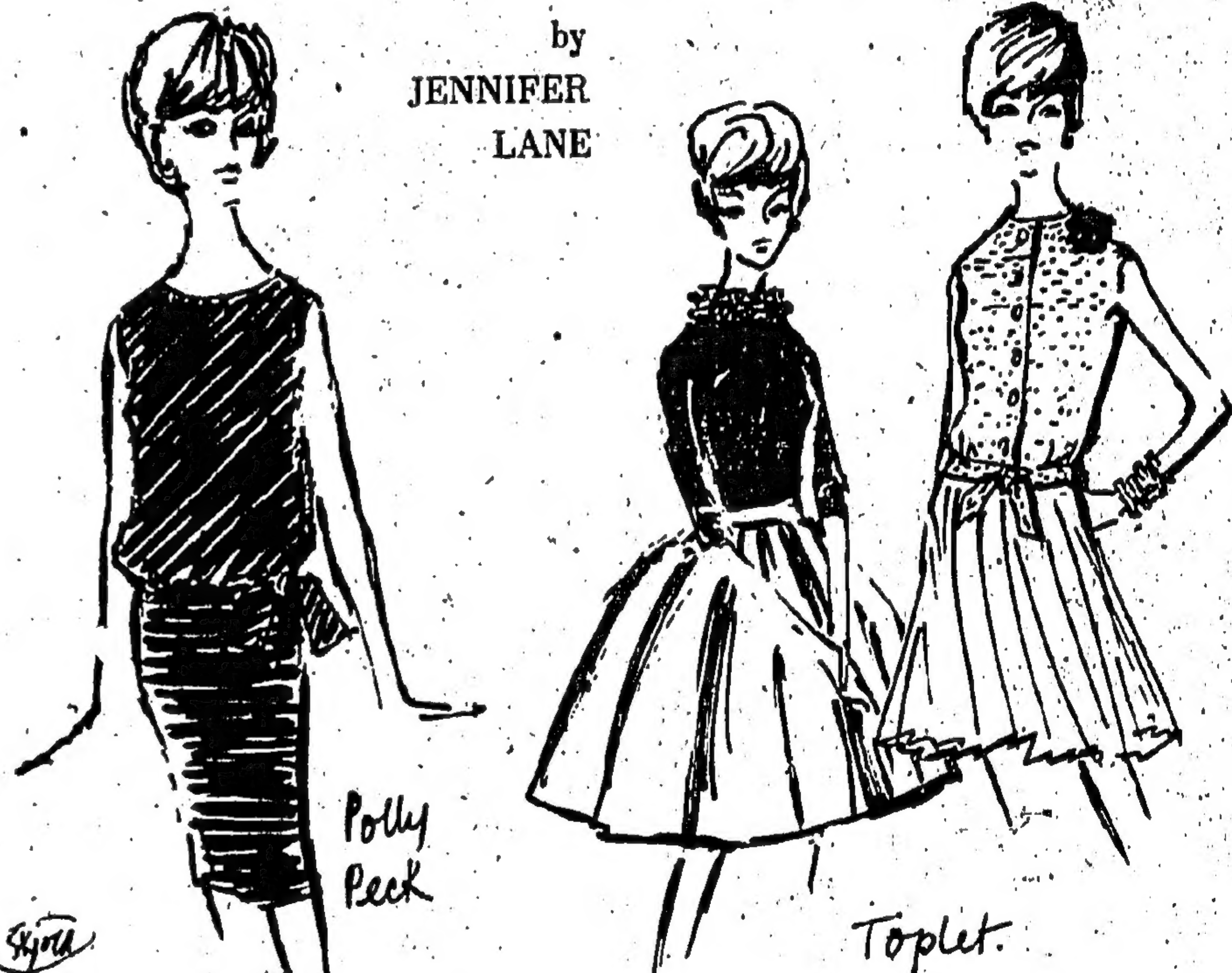
Five ounces of fresh fruit, by my calculation, is 2 small bowls of cherries, more straw-

berries than I can, at the moment, afford, a whole grapefruit, two small apples or one large one, a big orange, four plums, or three medium-sized tomatoes.

The first three days of the diet are the worst. After that, I promise, you begin to enjoy it.

* More about the little black dress....

by JENNIFER LANE



THERE are two old fashion faithfuls which I am willing to bet have been in nine women out of ten's wardrobe ever since their 21st birthday.

One is the little black dress and the other is the little black top.

Both these garments can way—and its surprising how little other people notice your clothes. Especially men, believe it or not.

With a fresh piece of jewellery, a new skirt, a flower or belt, you can ring a new bell and make the whole effect look entirely different. To yourself any-

diagonally above and horizontally in the skirt.

It combines the look that counts this season—the gold and silver look—with all that's new in line and is ideal for cocktails, dining and dancing.

In the centre is the indispensable black top in the

shape of a little evening sweater by Toplet. It has a low neck decorated with a pile frill of satin.

Not in black, but again with the latest glitter look in silver-threaded wool, the bloused, sleeveless Top shown on the right sits prettily over a swishing pleated skirt.

Rupert and the Rugger Match—16



Although the new, big it is lined with lots of mosses and soft grasses, so that Rupert is not bruised at all and when he has recovered his wits he pulls himself the right way up and gives a round him. He is still being watched by a small bird.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To renovate leather-covered chairs, wash the leather with a sponge dipped in warm water to which a teaspoonful of vinegar has been added. Dry with a chamois leather. Then whisk up the whites of two eggs with two tablespoons of turpentine and brush this mixture into the leather. Dry with a clean, soft, linen cloth.

Add a little olive oil to the water in which you wash your Christmas stockings. This will keep the silk fresh and uncrumpled.

Use plastic storage bags as much as possible for silver, bells, scarves, stockings and so on.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Teddy Hears Secrets

—He Hides Under The Chair And Listens—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy, met his friend Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, under the chair between the bookcase and the window in the Playroom.

"Hi, Knarf," said Teddy. "I'm glad you came here. I've got a secret."

"You have, Teddy?" said Knarf, sitting down beside his friend and leaning back against the leg of the chair. "Are you going to tell me the secret?"

Teddy's secret

"Of course!" said Teddy. "Tomorrow we're all—"

Knarf interrupted Teddy: "I know that secret. Tomorrow we're all going to the country."

"Yes, that's it, all right," said Teddy in a disappointed tone. "How did you find out?"

"Everybody knows it," said Knarf.

Teddy shook his head sadly. "I was sitting under this chair. I heard Father telling Mother that we were all going to the country tomorrow. I thought it was a secret."

"You better come out from under that chair," Knarf warned Teddy. "Otherwise everybody's going to the country tomorrow, they might forget to take you."

"They can't forget me!" said Teddy.

Knarf went away. But Teddy kept sitting under the chair. "Maybe I'll hear more secrets," he told himself.

Sat in chair

A few minutes later, Father came in and sat in the chair again. Mother came and sat in the chair opposite him, a few feet away.

"Ah! Now I'll hear more secrets," said Teddy to himself. "But if it rains tomorrow, Father was saying, 'I don't think we should go. What do you think, Mother?'"

"I don't think so, either," said Mother.

"There!" exclaimed Teddy. "Now I know another secret!"

"Mary-Jane, come over here!" Teddy called out a little later after Mother and Father had left the room.

Mary-Jane came in

Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, came riding into the room in her own carriage, pushed by the Cat. Mary-Jane and the Cat both came over to the chair and asked Teddy what he was doing there.

"It's the best place for hearing secrets," Teddy explained with a proud smile. "I just heard one!"

Mary-Jane said she would like to hear Teddy's secret. The Cat didn't say anything but just looked at it as if she also wanted to hear it.

"All right, come closer," said Teddy. Then he lowered his voice. "We were all going to go to the country tomorrow. But we aren't going to go it."

"I know, it rains," said Mary-Jane.

"Oh!" said Teddy, looking terribly disappointed again.

"Everybody knows that secret," said Mary-Jane. "Don't they, Cat?" she asked, looking at the Cat.

The Cat didn't answer. But you could tell—at any rate,



Somebody remembered poor Teddy had been forgotten.

Teddy could tell—that she knew the secret as well as anybody.

"And," Mary-Jane warned Teddy before the Cat wheeled her out of the room again, "you'd better not keep hidden under that chair, Teddy, or no body will see you and they'll forget to take you to the country tomorrow if it doesn't rain."

"Wouldn't forget"

"Forget me!" exclaimed Teddy. "They wouldn't ever do that!"

Poor Teddy! He stayed under the chair. He was there the next morning. The next day, too. It was a beautiful day.

"We're going to the country—we're going—we're going!" he sang to himself.

He heard the lunch being put in the basket.

Then he heard the door shut. Then Teddy, sitting under the chair, heard nothing.

And that was the worst secret of all. It meant everybody was gone and they had forgotten to take him! But it was a secret that Teddy couldn't tell to anyone, because there wasn't anyone left in the house to tell it to!

Everyone was going to the country except Teddy!

"Come back!" he shouted. "Come back!" he shouted.

Remembered Him

I don't think anybody heard him—for the sound of a Stuffed Bear shouting is like the sound of a handkerchief when it falls to the floor. But luckily somebody—perhaps everybody—suddenly remembered that they had forgotten him.

They found him still sitting under the chair. One of them wasn't listening for secrets any more. What he wanted to hear was everybody saying:

"Come along, Teddy! The sun is shining and we are going to the country!"

And that's what Teddy did hear!

REACTIONS TO ICC DECISION

Mixed reception from the British press

London, July 20.

The Imperial Cricket Conference decision to defer the question of South Africa's membership gets a mixed reception from the British press.

The Daily Mirror cricket writer, Brian Chapman, says: "I looked for an uncompromising condemnation of apartheid in cricket. It was not forthcoming."

'A blow to S. African cricket'

Johannesburg, July 20. The Imperial Cricket Conference's decision to defer the question of South Africa's membership was described yesterday as "a blow to South African cricket" by former Springbok captain Jack Cheetham.

He said: "It is such a pity that the matter has had to be deferred."

"I believe the way we play our cricket in South Africa has got to be determined by the laws of the country, and I believe our sportsmen are the means of keeping on an even keel with other countries."

"It would appear this whole issue is being put into the realm of politics."

Cheetham added: "If our sportsmen were to refuse to play against non-white opponents then there would be some justification for such a step."

"But all our sportsmen have proved they are willing to meet players from any land provided it does not conflict with policies over which they have no say."

DISAPPOINTMENT

The Johannesburg newspaper, Rand Daily Mail, said there is extreme disappointment over the Conference's decision.

It added: "There is even the thought that Mr Foster-Bowley, President of the South African Cricket Association, who attended as an observer, should have pressed for a definite decision."

"Especially disappointing, when viewed in light of the fact that the South African Cricket Association has been carrying an 'official' tag and will therefore be of no consequence in cricket record books."

The Rand Daily Mail said that the question exercising the minds of cricket officials in the Transvaal is whether the public would support unofficial Tests between South Africa and New Zealand.

The newspaper observed there is perhaps the possibility that players of the two countries chosen for the unofficial Tests would be able to go into the matches without fear that failure would blot their international records.—China Mail Special.

Australians' cricket tour proceeds down

London, July 20. Australian cricket tour proceeds are almost £8,000 down on those at the same stage of the 1956 tour, the Australian Treasurer, Mr Ray Sleaf said today.

After the eighteenth match—the third Test at Leeds—the Australians had received about £24,000 as their share of gate receipts. At this point on the last tour the Australian receipts had totalled £251,700.

Mr Sleaf said he thought the early finish to the Lord's and Leeds Tests had helped cause the drop.

"The three-day finish at Leeds cost us a lot of money," he added.

Mr Sleaf said that four cents would be a little over £80,000 and he expected that this amount would be cleared with the money received from the Nottinghamshire and Northamptonshire matches and if there was a good attendance at Lord's on Saturday, against Middlesex.

Tour expenses in 1956 totalled £40,500 but shipping fares and hotel accommodation had increased since.—AFP.

"Daily Express sports editor Robert Pindley writes: 'His hip injury for the sound sense of our Commonwealth cricket legislators.'"

J. L. Manning writes in the Daily Mail: "It is clear that the showdown will come this time next year. Luckily England are not involved in matches with South Africa until 1964, so that the test of conscience for individual players invited to go there by MCC may never have to be made."

'No solution'

Daily Herald writer Charles Bray says: "South Africa is to remain in the cricket wilderness for at least a year. At present there is no solution in sight."

Daily Sketch reporter Brian Scovell says: "Delegates will go back to their own countries to think up an acceptable formula to keep her in the Test circuit under the jolly 'Old Pals' Act."

"Money, not politics and the colour bar, has brought this about. We can't afford to keep the Springboks out, nor can they afford to stay out."

"Apartheid will continue in Test games," says a Daily Worker headline.

In an editorial the Times suggested that, until there is some break in the clouds in South Africa, no solution may be possible to the Imperial Cricket Conference's consideration yesterday of whether or not to heed demands that South Africa be excluded because of her racial policies.

International body?

"Deferment of a decision at least enables the search to go on, this independent newspaper added."

It said the Conference was a Commonwealth body, because it so happened all the main cricketing countries had hitherto been Commonwealth members. Now that that was no longer the case, the Conference's Commonwealth character could be changed for an international one.

But the newspaper added: "That, however, takes no account of the context in which the decision has to be made. It is not enough to say 'Keep politics out of sport.' Politics in this case are already right inside and will not be expelled by being ignored."

"For those who carry their condemnation of South Africa's racial policies into every department of life the answer is simple: Kick them out. Such a conclusion rests on two assumptions: that this is the best way of influencing nationalist opinion, and that decisions about cricket fixtures should be subordinated to racial considerations."



"A better course would be to avoid, if possible, any overt action that appears to condone apartheid among cricketers; and also avoid, if possible, any sudden rupture with sportsmen who have for long been welcome opponents on the field of play."—China Mail Special.

'It's not cricket'

New Delhi, July 20. Indian cricket circles today expressed disappointment at the decision of the Imperial Cricket Conference to defer consideration of South Africa's membership.

Indian Deputy Defence Minister and President of the Delhi Cricket Association Sardar Majithia said:

"South Africa is no longer a member of the Commonwealth and she should not be admitted (to the ICC) so long as she purges her present apartheid policy."

"It is not cricket to segregate anyone on the basis of colour of skin alone."—China Mail Special.

Northants hit Australian bowlers for 289 for six declared

Northampton, July 20. An unbeaten 80 in 2½ hours by Albert Lightfoot helped Northamptonshire total 289 for six against the Australian touring team here today.

The county then declared, 24 runs behind the tourists' first innings, and by the close the Australians had made 29 without loss to increase their lead to 53 runs.

If a finish is to be reached tomorrow, Richie Benaud will have to make a challenging declaration himself in the second innings.

Good start

Northamptonshire, resuming at 24, were given their best start to an innings this summer by Brian Reynolds and Michael Norman, who shared a first-wicket partnership of 128 against an Australian attack that looked far from menacing. Reynolds (50) and Norman (66) each hit nine fours but both they and skipper Raman Subba Row fell inside an hour while only 29 runs were added.

Any suggestion of a collapse, however, was dispelled "by a useful fourth-wicket stand which developed between Lightfoot and Jim Watts."

Lightfoot began slowly but later looked completely confident and when the declaration came had hit 13 fours.

Grout ill

After the fourth-wicket pair had added 68, Lightfoot shared further partnerships with Malcolm Scott and wicket-keeper Keith Andrew. The Australians, who had already lost Colin McDonald from the match with an injured wrist, were without wicketkeeper Wally Grout today, who was suffering from a stomach upset. Benaud and Bobby Simpson took turns behind the stumps.

That one really hurts



Garfield Sobers, playing for the MCC against Cambridge, is struck on the face by a ball from Jefferson. He went to Paddington hospital, but returned to bat again before being bowled out for eight runs.

World women's foils title for Heidi Schmid

Turin, July 20. Heidi Schmid, of West Germany, won the women's individual foil title at the World Fencing Championships here tonight beating Alexandra Zabolina (Soviet Union) 4-2 in the decisive bout.

Miss Schmid, the Olympic champion, had six victories and one defeat in the final pool. Miss Zabolina had five victories and two defeats.

The men's foil team event today saw Italy, France, Britain, West Germany, Hungary, Poland, the Soviet Union, and the United States reach the quarter-finals.

The United States won their quarter-final place after a barrage with Belgium.

Results of the first round of the quarter-finals tonight were: Poland beat Britain 13-3. Soviet Union beat United States 14-2. Hungary beat West Germany 11-5. France beat Italy 8-5 (France received 56 hits and Italy 55).—Reuters.

Harold Johnson to defend title

New York, July 20. Harold Johnson of Philadelphia will defend his world light-heavyweight title against Eddie Cotton, of Seattle, in Seattle next month.

Pat Oliveri, Johnson's Manager, said today the match was tentatively arranged for August 29.

Oliveri said Johnson had been guaranteed \$20,000 (\$21,150) and would be given 40 per cent of the gate if his sum were bigger.—Reuters.

Canada wins Bisley Shoot event

London, July 20. Canada won the Field Challenge Cup at Bisley (Surrey) here today when they beat Guernsey (Channel Islands) by 34 points, scoring 1,174 out of a possible 1,200.

There were only two entries for the Cup which is reserved for Commonwealth teams. South Africa, the holders, were no longer eligible.—AFP.

The Tigers' biggest inning of the campaign pushed them to percentage point ahead of the New York Yankees who were idle.

The two teams got 29 hits—the Orioles outlasting the Tigers 10-14 and using eight pitchers. The Orioles, who defeated the Tigers in the first two games of the series, twice had the lead but starting pitcher Steve Barber could not hold it.

Ricky Colavito drove in five of the Detroit runs with his 20th and 21st home runs. His first hit was a two-run one that put the Tigers in front 6-5 in the fifth inning and his other eliminated Detroit's big scoring inning in the seventh.

COUNTY CRICKET

Don Bennett rescues Middlesex from desperate position

London, July 20.

A masterly innings of 117 not out by Don Bennett, the highest score of his career, rescued County Cricket Championship leaders Middlesex from a desperate position against Kent today.

Middlesex, replying to Kent's first innings 302, lost six wickets for 73, but their last four wickets put on 199 runs.

Bennett, lucky to be dropped in the covers off an easy catch when he was 11, went on to top the century in an innings lasting three hours 35 minutes. He hit 14 fours.

He and Michael Smith (45) put on 102 in 55 minutes for the eighth wicket.

Batting recovery

Yorkshire, lying second in the Championship table, were headed on first innings by Gloucestershire—134 runs to 132—but put themselves in a strong position by scoring 279 for five in their second innings by the close.

Brian Stott led Yorkshire's batting recovery with some handsome stroke play which gained him 93 runs. Driving powerfully, he got 72 of his score in boundaries. John Bolus scored 50, with a six and seven fours, and Phil Sharpe made a solid 63 not out.

Alan Wassell bowled a marathon stint for Hampshire against Surrey and was mainly instrumental in his side's gaining a first innings lead of 94.

Sending down 56 overs in a spell lasting four and a half hours, he took five wickets for 70 runs with his left-arm spinners—his best performance in Championship cricket.

Len Coldwell gave a fine display of seam bowling for Worcestershire against Somerset, claiming six wickets for 69 runs.

Bowlers on top

Bowlers were on top in the match between Gloucestershire and Leicestershire. Jeff Jones, the young pace bowler, took five for 21 for Gloucesters, and Jack Van Geoven claimed five for 46, including the last four wickets for nine runs, for Leicestershire.

Geoff Pullar, Lancashire's England opening batsman, got his fourth century of the season against Nottinghamshire, hitting a six and 16 fours in his 115.

England captain Peter May scored a masterful 70 on a fiery pitch for the Gentlemen against the Players at Lord's. This right

Costly signing

Manchester, July 20. Manchester City today handed out another large slice of the fee received from Italy for Dennis Law when they paid Kilmarnock £48,000 for the signature of wing-half Bobby Kennedy. It is the biggest fee to change hands between a Scottish and an English club. Aged 24, Kennedy is almost unknown outside Scotland. He has made only one appearance in big representative football, playing for his country's Under-23 team against Holland in the 1957-58 season.

British girl makes England to France swim

Boulogne, July 20. Miss Rosemary Dodge, a 22-year-old Dover hotel receptionist today became the first British woman to swim from England to France. She came ashore this morning after a cross-Channel swim lasting 21 hours 35 minutes.

It was her fifth attempt at crossing the Channel from England to France, which is considered to be the more difficult swim. She started from Dover yesterday morning.

Rosemary was reported tired but not exhausted this morning after landing.

The first woman to make the England to France crossing, Florence Chadwick of America, did so first in 1901 and successfully repeated her swim in 1903 and 1905.—China Mail Special.

Detroit Tigers regain AL baseball lead

Detroit, July 20.

The Detroit Tigers hit Baltimore for eight runs in the seventh inning today and went on to defeat the Orioles 15-9 to regain the lead in the American League.

The Tigers' biggest inning of the campaign pushed them to percentage point ahead of the New York Yankees who were idle.

The two teams got 29 hits—the Orioles outlasting the Tigers 10-14 and using eight pitchers. The Orioles, who defeated the Tigers in the first two games of the series, twice had the lead but starting pitcher Steve Barber could not hold it.

Ricky Colavito drove in five of the Detroit runs with his 20th and 21st home runs. His first hit was a two-run one that put the Tigers in front 6-5 in the fifth inning and his other eliminated Detroit's big scoring inning in the seventh.

Draw for Sweden versus Britain Davis Cup tie

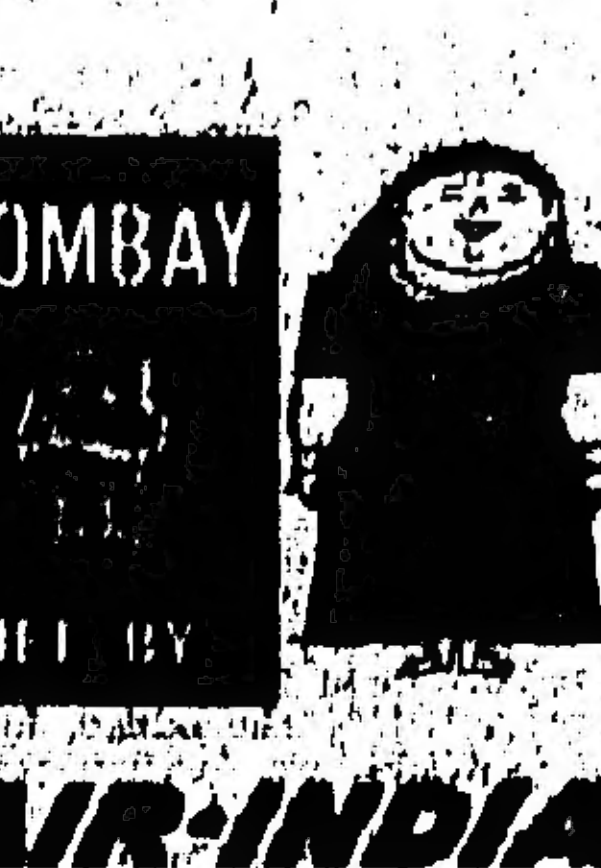
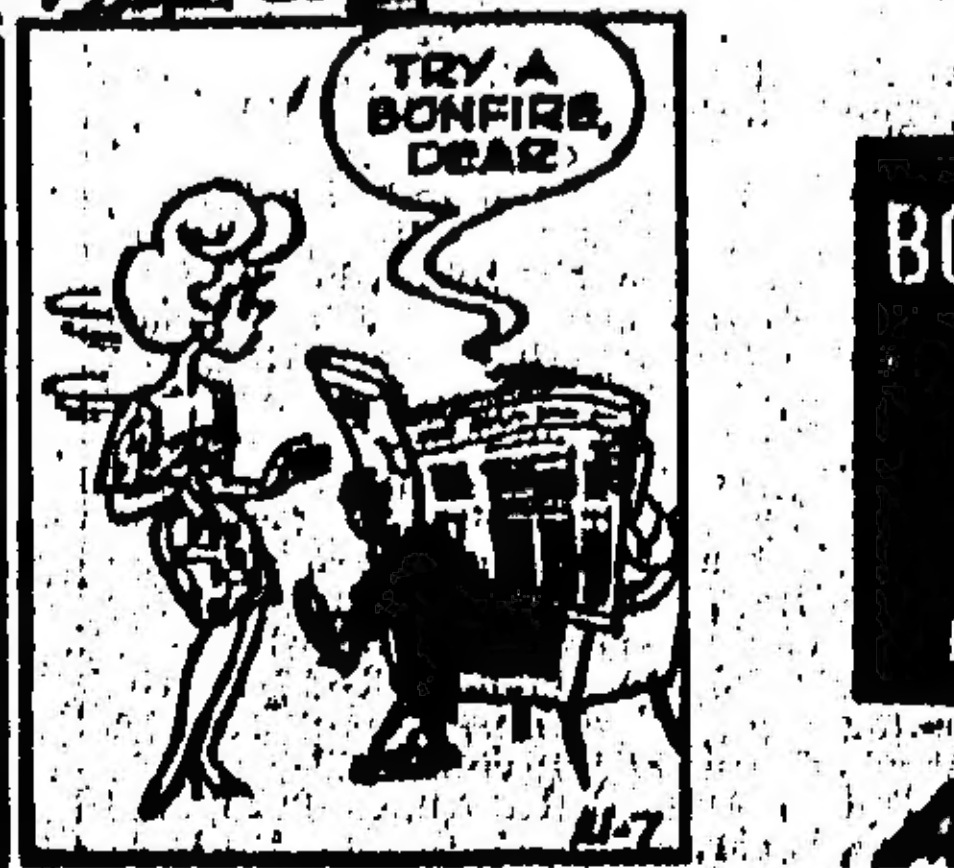
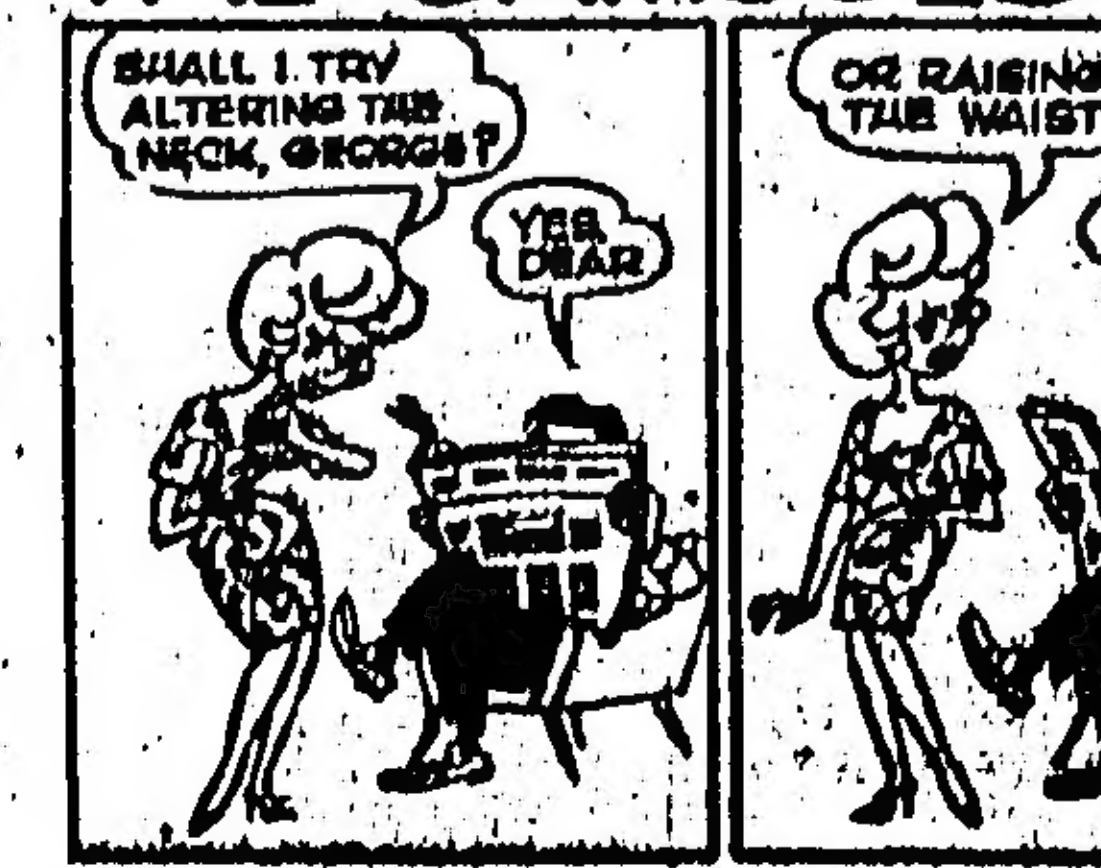
Stockholm, July 20. The draw for the European Zone Davis Cup semi-final between Sweden and Britain at Bursled here today gave the following line-up for the three-day tie (today, tomorrow and on Sunday):

Singles: Today—J. E. Lundquist (Sweden) vs Bobby Wilson (Britain); Fri. Schmidt (Sweden) vs Mike Sangster (Britain). Doubles: Tomorrow—Lundquist and Schmidt (Sweden) vs Wilson and Sangster (Britain).—AFP.

Chinese jockey rides four winners in U.S.

Stanton, July 20. Tommy Lee, 26-year-old jockey born in Canton, China, enjoyed one of the finer days of his racing career today when he rode four consecutive winners at Delaware Park. He started his streak on Sunday (15th) when he won the fifth race, and continued with Chromatic (16th), Fair Circle (17th) and Charming Circle (18th).—UPI.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1961

SHEAFFER'S
IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices



FOUNDATION STAGE

Hotel designed to attract American tourists

The new luxury hotel sited on the old Murray Parade Ground, and now in its foundation stage, will be called "The American Hotel".

Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, transfers and promotions were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Mr. T. S. Van Houtt to be Estate Surveyor, 1960. Mr. Chen Shing-kwan to be Acting Assistant Surveyor.

Mr. E. L. Lee to be Senior Administrative Officer, Mr. M. B. A. Clinton to be Acting Financial Secretary.

Mr. C. G. Fowler ceased to act as Postmaster General.

Mr. P. Bishop to be Assistant District Officer, NT.

Mr. Tan Sze-sai to be Acting Assistant Registrar.

Mr. G. D. Willis to be Crown Counsel.

Mr. Lee Wai-lin, Ng Yik, Yeung Kwok-keung, Francis Ma, Kin-ling, Tsiang, Wang Chun-ku, Daniel Wong Kam-fun, Yuen Sze-ming, Chan Pak-sung, Chan King-pau, Yeung Man-lee, Paul Yee Chun-ku, Mok Hay-man, Simon Wong Kam-ke, Luke Siu-keung, Jay Chung Chi-cheung, Cheung Wan, Thong Feng-lun, Yang Chien-pai, Chan Wing-sin, Tsim Fung-yan, Lawrence Leung Tak-shing and Mok Chun-hung to be Medical and Health Officers; Mr. E. L. Edman ceased to act as Senior Radiographer.

Police School to have more facilities

Additional training facilities and barrack accommodation are to be provided at the Police Training School at Aberdeen.

Site formation for the additional accommodation will start shortly. The work involves the cutting and levelling of part of the hill behind the administration block.

Construction of additional quarters, lecture halls, kitchen and dining hall will begin as soon as the site formation work is completed.

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A NEW DAY DAWNS



With the break of dawn, another day begins for these Colony waifs shown sleeping on a Wyndham-street pavement. Soon they will pick up their boxes and go in search of shoes to shine.

Life among the waifs —on a Colony street

There's nothing like a comfortable night's sleep after a hard day of work.

These waifs you see in the picture are still dreaming sweet dreams as the first light of another day dawns upon them in Wyndham-street. There are eight of them, ages ranging from 13-15 — all shoe-shine boys working by day in Central District.

Though they come from different families, they share much of their lives as if they were brothers by working, playing, fighting and gambling together — and even sleeping together.

They have one thing in common—they are all parentless and homeless.

Some of them are refugees from China and others, orphans of Hongkong.

No doubt it's bad that sometimes they gamble away their hard day's earnings among themselves.

Still they maintain a standard of fair play—for those who win always treat the losers to meals so that no one goes hungry.

When tired, they go to bed at about midnight on the pavement in Wyndham-street on fine days.

On rainy nights, they sleep on Blake's Pier where there is shelter.

Tricking life's hard punches the easy way, they keep no office hours, for sometimes they sleep right up to 9 am.

Chartered Bank branch opened in Hunghom

The second branch of the Chartered Bank in Kowloon was opened in Hunghom by Mr. O. W. Reynolds, General Manager this morning.

He said that Hunghom was a very busy part of Hongkong, and he hoped the branch could be of assistance to the people there.

A cocktail party was held after a long string of firecrackers was let off to mark the occasion.

The branch manager is Mr. Chiu Lu-man.

Jailed 18 months

ADDICT FORGED PRESCRIPTIONS TO GET DRUGS

An addict who uttered documents and forged the signature of two doctors on documents purporting to be prescriptions for a quantity of dangerous drugs was jailed for 18 months by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning.

Census papers destroyed

Every form and return completed during the pilot land census taken on Oct. 25 last year was destroyed by burning on July 7, Government reports.

A certificate to that effect has been given to the Officer Administering the Government by the Census Commissioner under Section 14 of the Census Ordinance, 1960.

Identity Card holders told to re-register

All persons living in Hongkong, Kowloon and Tsuen Wan who hold Identity Cards bearing registration numbers in the series 243,001 to 253,000 are now required to re-register with the Commissioner of Registration for the issue of new-type Identity Cards.

According to an order made by the Governor under the Registration of Persons Ordinance, 1960 and published in the Government Gazette today, the families of these people also have to re-register at the same time.

PREVIOUS ORDERS

This order does not supersede the previous orders made for the re-registration of all holders of old Identity Cards bearing registration numbers in the series 1,001 to 243,000 together with their families. Such persons who have not yet re-registered should do so as soon as possible.

Also, this order does not apply to holders of Identity Cards bearing the suffix "a" as the re-registration of persons with these Identity Cards will take place at a later date.

ROBBED

A man and a woman were robbed of two watches and cash to a total value of \$118 by two men, one of them armed with a knife, in Bowen-road, Hongkong, last night.

A man has been detained by the police.

From the Files

25 years AGO

July 1936

The first regular flight of the Canton-Hanoi air line under the auspices of the South-western Aviation Corporation (to connect with "Air France" at Hanoi) took place on July 10, 1936.

The plane left Canton early on the morning of the tenth, leaving Hanoi at 10.50 a.m. (4.50 p.m.) the same day via Wuchow, Nanning, and Lunghow. A special cachet was used in the familiar form of an aeroplane propeller super-imposed on a circle.

COLLAPSING before a steady stream of lead poured into him by two armed robbers, Chiang Hui-an, Nantao policeman, was taken to hospital in Shanghai with 10 wounds in the body.

Four of six bullets which entered the body were extracted at the Greater Shanghai Hospital. Subsequently doctors stated that they despaired of his life.

Chiang was on patrol duty at the intersection of Li Yuan and Shan Kwan Tang Roads early in the morning, when he challenged two Chinese men dressed in working clothes.

In reply to his challenge the two men drew their pistols and told Chiang to hand over his service gun. Chiang drew the weapon and opened fire, but the two men beat him to it and the policeman collapsed. Before making their escape, the men took Chiang's pistol and made good their getaway before the Li Yuan Road police appeared on the scene.

Air Commodore A.W. Tedder, who is at present Director of Training at the Air Ministry, has been appointed Air Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force in the Far East. The appointment will date as from October.

Mode Skite's T-E-R-R-I-F-I-C SHOE SALE

From Monday, 24th July to Saturday, 29th July

1000 prs. Shoes by Deliso Debs, Joyce, Capozio's from U.S.A. \$35 to \$65 and Brevitt, U.K. ... \$50 to \$60

50 prs. Fine Italian sample shoes (at H.K. Store only) ... at \$75

50 prs. soft folding shoes, with plastic bags from U.S.A. to clear at \$10

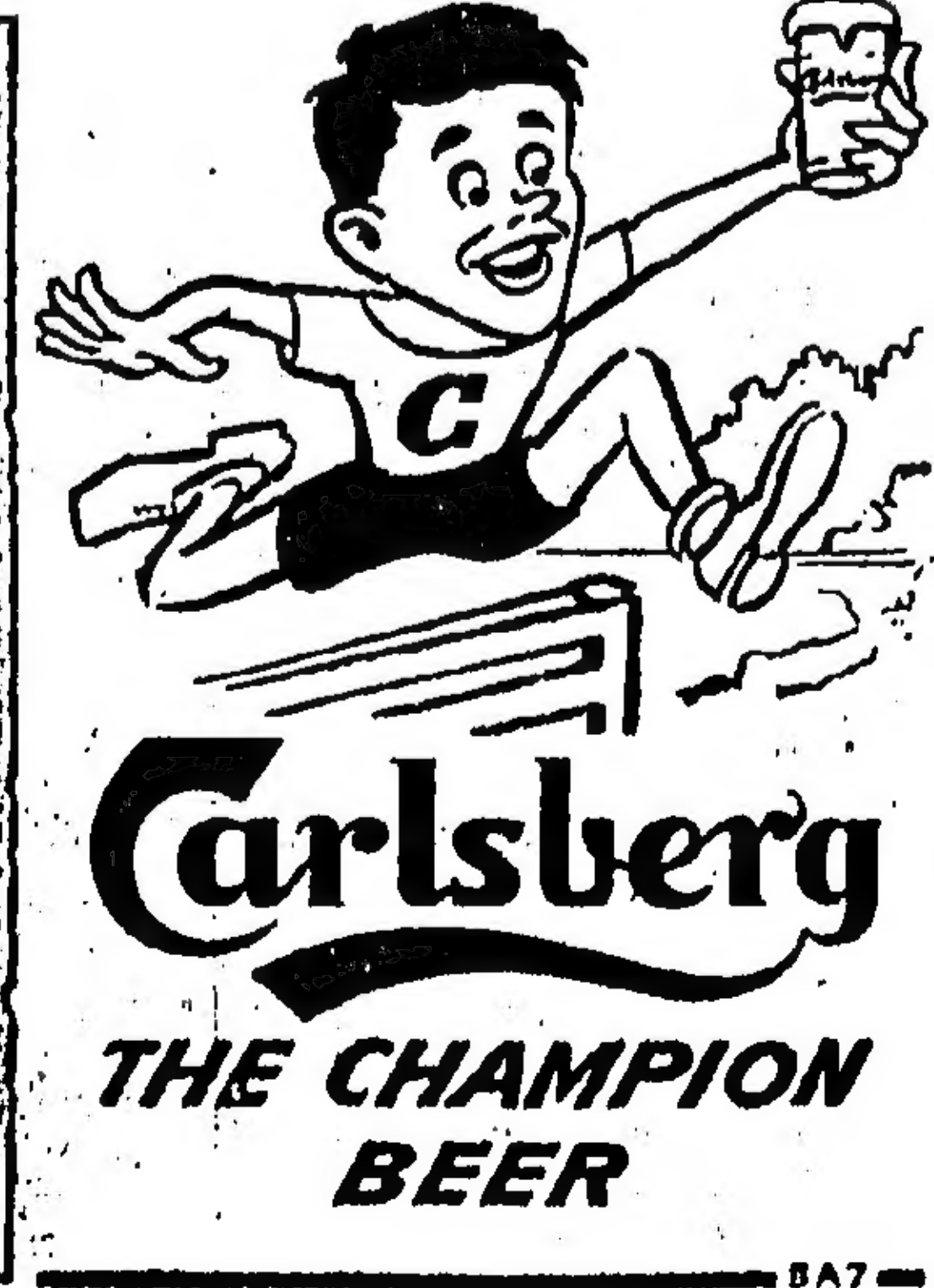
200 obsolete shoes ... \$5 to \$10 Summer straw bags, & plastic bags 1/2 price

New plastic beaded handbags less 20%

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Save your dollars by coming early A visit will convince you!

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